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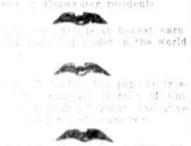
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Is Often Heard in New York Now

NEW YORK.-David Harum, was It not, who said in the company of wealthy and entirely fashionable men of New York that it would be fun to see how many of them would duck if he said "Low bridge?" Right here

in the metropolis is the cry of warning now heard many times a day since the Fifth avenue stages began to go up to Riverside drive.

To get the full sensation of "low bridge" ascend to the very top of the stage somewhere in the neighborhood of St. Patrick's enthedral. You will thus be composed and prepared for anything when it takes a swift detour to the west at Fifty-seventh street and plunges along in front of Mrs. Vanderbitt's house and then comes to

shivering halt. "Now, then," says the conductor, "all of you be careful, Here is where we go under the elevated railroad, and this company has been running these stages up here for a long time and we ain't never lost a life. It's safe, all right, if you keep your head down and don't get absent-minded, any of you, and raise up to smooth out your dress or anything like that. If you think of it, forget it."

Perhaps there is several feet or more of space above the head of the person of ordinary dimensions as the tall auto makes its dip under the elevated girders, but it doesn't seem like it. The lady from afar who has invested in the highest creation in millinery extant feels that there is not half an inch to spare. She bends down until the mass of felt and feathers crunches against the rail of the singe.

"That's right; look out for your head, madam," says the all-seeing con-

"Don't you mind my head," says she; "Twe had it for 35 years, but this hat I got today and I'm going to save it." The stage again dives under the elevated structure at this spot, but the conductor usually sings out; "Low bridge again. Now, every mother's son of you, low bridge, and if anything happens don't forget that I told you to

Portland, Ore., Boasts of Only Carp Hound

PORTLAND, ORE.-Dr. Alan Welch Smith and his fellow owners of a duck pond on Sauvic's island have presented to the world a new species of mimal, to wit, the carp hound. This dog cats fish and insists on taking them thre right out of the water. When

Doctor Smith and his friends visited their pend a short time ago they found most of the wheat they had carefully planted as duck buit was

stay where you was put."

The evident size of the mouthful prantities in which it had been taken way, added to the searcity of ducks. led the huntsmen to believe all was not right; they suspected the objects of their charity had been robbed,

"Carp," said a sage member of the party. As if to prove his hypothesis a big fish just then insolently swung into the wheat field and went away with his mouth full.

Another of the party had a dog. He was an intelligent dog, and when his master took him to one side and confided to him the dirty tricks the fish had been playing the dog took it to heart. He barked his sympathy and decided to sacrifice himself at the altar of Nimrod,

The next carp that started for the wheat met an untimely death. The carp homel let out a yell which frightened the fish out of its wits, then, while the curp was still dazed, sank its teeth gently but firmly in the enemy's back and took him out of his native element.

The dog continued his raids until the pond was nearly vacant, so far as

carp were concerned. At the end of a week the hunters found their wheat practically intact,

Chicago Tries New Punishment for

CHICAGO.—Punishment of a new brand is being imposed upon Chicago's boys. It is punishment without bars, fences, locks, or prison walls. Sunshine is substituted for solitary. Now, when the juvenile court starts its



corrective machinery, the sentence is a course in intensive cultivation of onions, or, if the culprit prefers, fruit growing, or chicken raising, or a trade, If the boy is unusually well behaved while serving his sentence, he will be permitted to drive the motor bus which meets visitors at the car line. If he insists in smashing institution regniations as he has city ordinances, he will be forced to watch a less formidable left-hander than himself pitch for the "dorm," championship or a

slower half miler try to maintain the track supremacy of his house. About 200 educators, lawyers, judges, and business men took part in the dedication of the Chicago and Cook County School for Boys.

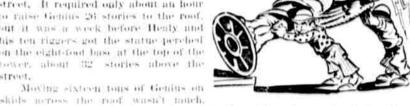
In place of the grim walls and barred windows of the house of correction. the boys have a group of buildings resembling a private school or college. The main building was designed by Arthur F. Hussander, school architect, in the same manner that he designs school buildings for ordinary boys and girls who have no occasion to consider the law unfriendly. The building cost the board of education \$75,000, and there are 75 acres of land,

A low hedge, which the boys will care for, takes the place of the usual iron fence or stone wall. There are no physical obstructions to prevent boys from running off. But the men and women who have worked for the idea have no fear that boys will run away.

Putting Sixteen Tons of Genius Up On a Roof

N^{EW} YORK.—When "Dick" Healy bossed the job of boosting a wooden nutmeg figure up to the top of the state capitol in Hartford, Conn., he said he and Nutmeg had the time of their lives. Now Healy has been having a

tussle with Genius of Telegraphy, a 30-foot tall, 16-ton weight gentleman with wings, up on the tip top of the building a) Breadway and Dey street. It required only about an hour to raise Genius 26 stories to the roof, but it was a week before Healy and his ten riggers got the statue perched on the eight-foot base at the top of the ower, about 32 stories above the street.



what with electrical donkey engines to do the pulling; but to stand the winged zentleman on his feet on a platform Just large enough for himself was so

Evelyn Beatrice Longman designed the statue and William Welles Bosworth executed it. Genius grasps what looks like a lot of live wires with one hand, but the blea is that they are sections of lightning picked right out of the sky. The other hand holds a coll of wire which winds around his legs, representing the means by which the 50-word night letter telegrams are sent. Genius will went a \$1,000 suit of gold this winter. Ordinarily Genius doesn't get a look in for gauds raiment.

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